

Shavings

Pumas Victorious

March of Dimes Game Enjoyed by 2,500

Calumet Region witnessed its first collegiate basketball game Monday, Jan. 29, when Saint Joseph's College of Rensselaer played Illinois Wesleyan, leading team in the Illinois Collegiate Conference.

St. Joe was off to a slow start and Wesleyan took advantage of it for they kept a steady lead all during the first half. After intermission, however, Jim Crowley, guard for St. Joe's, tied the score 49-49. Moments later Russ Marcinek made two free throws and from then on, St. Joe's kept the lead permanently to beat Wesleyan 82-71.

Russ (Beaver) Marcinek, an area resident and new addition to the Rensselaer team, was high point man, scoring 26 of St. Joe's 82 points.

Area fans were disappointed because Jerry Patchman of Dyer did not play. Patchman has been an outstanding scorer for St. Joe's.

Proceeds of this game, which was put on by combined efforts of St. Joseph's Calumet Center's Student Union and Parents Club, went to the March of Dimes.

Following the game, alumni of the College returned to the Center for refreshments and jollification while students of the Center danced at the high school.

Spirits were exuberant since the Pumas were victorious in the only game they will play in the Calumet Region this season.

Two Students Undergo Operations

Pat O'Rourke, a sophomore at Saint Joseph's, recently had an attack of appendicitis. Also Paul Larson, recent graduate of Saint Joseph's Calumet Center, had a kidney stone attack. Both were operated on and are now recovering.

In the past the student body of St. Joseph's has been cooperative with their prayers. Once again you are all asked to remember two of your fellow classmates in your prayers.

Commerce Club Announces Schedule

by Wally Keilman

The Commerce Club wishes to announce its tentative schedule for the spring semester.

The Club's first meeting will be held on Feb. 14 at 4 p.m., in room 204. The meeting will be highlighted by Bob Kearney's book review of a most controversial book, the Communist Manifesto.

In the next issue of SHAVINGS there will be an article stating Bob's reasons for choosing this book and his reactions to it. Bob had given this report previously in economics 49 and those who heard it will verify that it is most interesting.

On March 14 another meeting will take place in room 204 at 4 p.m. and will feature a film. The film has not yet been chosen but anyone who was fortunate enough to see the previous films can expect the same interesting and educational type of film.

On April 14, 4 p.m. in room 204, the final meeting which promises to be interesting will be held.

A proposed field trip is on the agenda this term. The intended destination is one of the beer breweries in Milwaukee, Wis. This will give those "brew-lovers" a chance to see how their favorite beverage is made.

The tour will be made during the first two weeks in April. The members will be transported by bus from school straight to the breweries.

Readers interested in joining the Commerce Club, may contact any of the Club's officers or Wally Keilman.



VINCE CHIARO (left) is shown donating one of two books, which are gifts of the Commerce Club. They are: "The Machinists," and "New Frontiers for Professional Business Managers." Shown looking on are Miss Vachunas, Librarian; Mr. James Fattore, Faculty Advisor; Leon Kmiec, President of Club in 1960.

Valentine Dance To Be Turnabout

The freshman class will sponsor a Calumet Center "first" with the Valentine's Day Dance. The dance, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10, will be a "turnabout." The location of the dance, and the entertainment will be announced very shortly.

Scott Boyett, president of the class, explained that girl-ask-boy affairs have always proven popular, and this is the reason the dance will be held in this manner.

Vice President, Tom Keen, strongly urged all freshmen as well as upper classmen to support the class in its first activity of the new semester. "As all other officers and committee members know, cooperation is the essential part of a successful affair," the vice president stated. "In order to better organize the Valentine's dance, we are going to ask three responsible people to take complete charge of the affair. These people will be approached shortly, and I hope they will cooperate."

Keen completed his appeal with, "So remember, when the sign asking for volunteers appears on the first floor bulletin board, it is your duty not to hesitate in signing your name to the list."

Repko Leads Selling Staff

Jim Repko, a sophomore business major, is the leading salesman on the advertising staff of SHAVINGS. Jim, who had limited experience selling before he joined the advertising staff, has found his efforts well rewarded. So well rewarded in fact, he recently purchased a stereo phonograph with the money he has earned on his commissions.

As an officer in the Fine Arts Club, Jim enjoys all the arts, especially listening to classical music. "To me, that type of music is not only enjoyable, but it is a very relaxing recreation," he stated.

As for selling, Jim found most of the area businessmen very cooperative. On the whole, they seem to be very anxious to get an ad in SHAVINGS, Repko continued.

The ads, which made their first appearance in the last issue of the first semester, are now a regular part of the school paper. They not only add color to the paper, but more important, will enable SHAVINGS to become a self-supporting publication.

Plenty of Clubs for Students

by Liz Szelestey

Saint Joseph's Calumet Center has developed certain organizations, some of them under the Student Council and others independent, in order to fulfill the social obligations so necessary for school spirit.

Under Student Council supervision are the cheerleaders and the social committee. Independent associations include the following clubs: Athletic, Bowling, Commerce, Choral, Future Teachers, Fine Arts, and Weight Lifting, plus the newspaper staff. With such a variety, each student should be able to find an outlet for his or her interests and talents.

Cheerleading provides excitement with the thrill of participation in the game. Satisfaction is also afforded the girl who has inspired the players as well as the crowd with her chants of encouragement. Tryouts for next year's cheerleading squad, either as substitutes or regulars, will be held early next fall.

The Social Committee's function is to plan and organize all social events sponsored by the student council. The committee chairman has expressed a desire for a larger membership in order to facilitate the operation of this committee.

For all the sports enthusiasts, the Athletic Club develops football, basketball, and baseball teams. Healthy, robust, young men may find the Weight Lifting Club interesting.

Both men and women students are attracted to the fun and exciting competition offered by the Bowling Club.

Commerce Club membership is largely made up of young men and ladies in the business field. Lectures and student trips provide them with interesting as well as valuable information concerning their major field.

All musically gifted young women find an invigorating stimulus to their talents in Women's Chorus. This group has performed at the Center Campus as well as the Rensselaer Campus. During the Christmas hol-

idays, this group performed on the radio. A mixed chorus had been attempted, but finally abandoned because it lacked members. If enough conscientious students show interest in reviving this club, it could be renewed.

Since so many students here are majoring or minoring in education, the Future Teachers Club is one of great potential. This organization gives the teacher-to-be a glance at what he or she can expect. Lectures as well as movies; trips and actual classroom observations are in store for the student interested in a teaching career.

For all culturally or aesthetically minded persons, the Fine Arts Club can provide a deeper appreciation for and greater satisfaction in the fine arts. The club functions as a trinity of art (headed by Miss Spuehler), music (headed by Miss Scozzaro) and drama (headed by Dr. Dean) appreciation. These three arts are equally treated in lectures as well as trips.

The newspaper serves as a channel of expression and experience for the novice writer. Students with a talent for writing, or with an interest in journalism are invited to investigate the student newspaper's possibilities.

All of the above-mentioned organizations are open for membership and are depending on the student body for cooperation with them and their efforts. By contacting the following people, any student can gain membership in the club of his or her choice. The Social Committee is headed by chairman Liz Szelestey; Joe Modjeski directs the Athletic Association; Tom Cardis leads the Weight Lifters; Walter Keilman is president of the Bowling Club; Miss Scozzaro conducts the Women's Chorus; Mr. Melevage is faculty advisor for the Future Teachers; and Dan Lowry is editor of the student publication, SHAVINGS.

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A Special Message From the Arts Club To the Student Body

by Jim Repko

The Fine Arts Club began its second semester with its first meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25. The Fine Arts Club, which originated last semester under the auspices of Father Smolar, Miss Spuehler, Dr. Dean, and Miss Scozzaro, maintained a full schedule. Besides the monthly meetings, numerous events were undertaken: an art exhibit; The Messiah; the opera, "The Forces of Destiny"; three one-act plays were presented by the students; and a Christmas party for all Fine Arts members.

The students who attended these events will never regret having attended them. Culture is one thing that can't be erased. A new shirt will wear out and be discarded, a night out dancing and dining will soon be forgotten, yet a night at an opera is something which will soon be forgotten. It is something which will broaden the mind, aid in conversation and understanding, and add a new aspect to one's personality. This might seem to be an "old story," yet look back on previous years in high school, and see how the idea of broadening one's mind was misunderstood.

In college every new experience, every new bit of knowledge no matter how useless it might seem, is "bit by bit" piecing the individual into a mature man or woman. Consider how an art exhibit or an opera opens the door to new horizons.

This semester the club will be greater than ever. On Feb. 3, the Sound of Music, a musical comedy, will be enjoyed by 36 members. Also, plans are being made for a trip to Orchestra Hall, Feb. 25, to hear the Boston Pops.

The play Blithe Spirit, has been selected for this semester's theatrical production. Tryouts were held and people are still needed to work on sets, posters and programs.

New members need not be enrolled in any art class, and a fee of \$1 enables one to attend all activities. We extend a special invitation to all freshmen, as well as upper-classmen, to join the Fine Arts Club.

Roving Reporter

QUESTION—What new activities, policies, or changes do you think would be beneficial to the St. Joe Center?

Dianne Miller—"We should institute some religious traditions such as an annual retreat. Also, I think it would be to the credit of the school if some inter-class traditions could be established."

Joe Glorioso—"I would like to see an intramural organization for the girls, and an expanded athletic program for the boys."

Jim Hiduke—"I would like to see the initiation of a course that teaches the basics of other religions (besides Catholicism). This would give us an insight into dealing with non-Catholics and also allow us to better defend our faith."

Janette Feddeler—"I think the students should take more pride in the appearance of their school. For example, those students that smoke should think twice before disposing of their cigarettes; instead of carelessly throwing them on the floor they should remember to put them in an ash tray. We should try to keep our school neat so that it is a pleasant place for the students and faculty."

Ray Tobias—"I think the addition of a FM radio or stereophonic record player will add to the students' conversation in the lounge. Instead of nonsensical conversations the students would converse about cultural or collegiate topics."

Ernie Roth—"I think an interesting activity would be a hockey league. Here is a game which is fun and can be a challenge for outdoor enthusiasts. If enough people would be interested we could start an intramural league."

Mary Stokes—"I would like to see an informal student-faculty hour started here at St. Joe's. This would be an activity that occurred possibly four times during a semester. Any student or instructor that had time could drop in, have a cup of coffee, and carry on an informal discussion with his fellow students and teachers. This would give the faculty and students a chance to get to know each other better."

Roving Reporter—"I hope that the administration, the clubs, and the class officers can get some ideas for new programs and policies from the suggestions given above."

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TWO SCENES from the Student Council Christmas party. Above Phil Proczynski walks away from a last glance at the scenery and decorations he had put up so well. Below the guests pause between dances to savor the cookies and punch presented by Liz Szelestey and her committee.

Calumet Center Graduates Three

Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred upon three graduates of St. Joseph's College Calumet Center, at exercises conducted on the Rensselaer campus of Saint Joseph's College on Sunday, Jan. 28, Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., dean and director has announced.

Qualifying for degrees in elementary education are Ruth Lee Pitts, of Gary, and Emilie Koslow, East Chicago.

Previously the College had announced that Paul Larson, East Chicago, would receive a degree in business management.

THE THREE REPRESENT the "largest graduating class" in the two-year history of the Calumet Center since it initiated its degree granting program. The only previous graduate was Mrs. Patrieia Scholl, Hammond, who received her degree last June.

All three completed their studies at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center during the first semester which concluded in mid-December. The commencement exercises were held in conjunction with mid-term graduation of seniors on the Rensselaer campus.

Calumet Center is the only four-year degree-granting college in the Calumet region.

Solar Energy Demonstrated to Center Students

by Ron Sutch

Using solar energy as an example, Mr. G. W. Whitmer, Lecturer in education, demonstrated the use of models in a classroom. In this case he used a replica of the Vanguard satellite launched March 17, 1958, a small motor and propeller, and a transistorized radio to pick up the "beeps" transmitted by Vanguard. Both the satellite and motor were driven by solar energy.

The solar energy was picked up by means of solar cells. These cells, dark metallic-looking objects the size of a quarter, are made principally from silicon crystals with small amounts of boron and arsenic. A series of four such cells powered the motor, while only one cell was used for the satellite.

A purpose for the use of these models, as Mr. Whitmer remarked, was to acquaint his students in teaching methods for the elementary level with the use of equipment readily available in the community. Illinois Bell Telephone supplied the class with this particular equipment.

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Meet the Faculty Father Dirksen Writes Book

A native of Ludington, Michigan, Mr. Emmett L. Riordan moved to the Hoosier State in 1904. He enrolled at Indiana State Teachers College in 1909 and began working on his B.A. in science. During fall and winter quarters he worked as a teacher in rural schools in Jennings County and later in the city schools of Bremen and Kentland, Indiana. At this time he had no intention of becoming a teacher, yet once in the profession, he soon found himself applying for a license. While still in college, Mr. Riordan married Cecilia Concannon.

Mr. Riordan, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, came north and began teaching in Whiting, where he taught for three years. He then decided to try the industrial world; he was employed by the Standard Oil Company, Whiting. Being a man who "gets satisfaction merely from knowing you're helping someone," Mr. Riordan chose to return to teaching.

In 1920, he returned to the Whiting school system where he remained until retirement.

In 1933 he was elected president of the Lake County Teachers Association, which is now the North West Teachers Association.

At Indiana University he received his master's degree in education, and was awarded honorary membership in the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity for scholastic achievements.

After his retirement from the Whiting school system, Mr. Riordan decided to return to the teaching field as a part-time instructor of algebra at Bishop Noll High School.

Of all the schools in which he has taught, Mr. Riordan has enjoyed St. Joe's Calumet Center the most. "It's much more rewarding to teach college students because they are more eager to learn than high school students." He continued to say that right now he enjoys the satisfaction of teaching math, a subject which he never liked in college and took only because it was required for a science major.

Outside the classroom, Mr. Riordan has received honors such as that of Grand Knight in the Whiting Chapter of the K. of C. He is the proud father of two children and grandfather of seven grandchildren, one of whom is Jim Paskiewicz, a student at St. Joe's College.

Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of political science at Saint Joseph's College, is the author of a new Herder Company publication entitled *Catholic Social Principles*.

The objective of the new book is to present a system of Catholic social principles based on reason and not the authority of the voices of the Popes in their various statements. The book was inspired by



Father Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S.

Father Dirksen's curiosity in this field and is intended to fill a definite void in the field of Catholic thought.

Author of several earlier books, Father Dirksen has also written numerous magazine articles, in addition to claiming membership in the American Political Science Association and other learned groups.

Father Dirksen attended Saint Joseph Academy and junior college and Saint Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. He received his M.A. from Catholic University and his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. He has done graduate work at Saint John's University, Brooklyn, New York, as well.



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DANCING was one of the activities enjoyed at the Student Council Christmas party. In the foreground right, Ray Tobias and Idajean Windell are seen beating the rhythm out and having a good time.

WEATHER??

Heavy snow is forecast for the weekend. The almanac, of course, calls for an early spring, the fish in Milwaukee are moving back into shallow water, and tomorrow the ground hog makes his debut. All this means that some day the snow will be a memory fondly lingered upon because of the fun and joy experienced in shoveling the sidewalks, digging the Cadillac out,

and putting overcoats and boots on. No one here really minds the snow, of course. Students really prefer the books to boats—but don't throw your boots away yet. The weather man still predicts winter despite the almanac.

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Attention Future Teachers

In order to receive a degree and at the same time satisfy Indiana's Teaching requirements, prospective teachers are required to complete a five hour program of student teaching. This internship is the future teacher an opportunity to apply the theory and methods learned in the classroom. All of this is done under the guidance of experienced teachers, who are employed in all of the schools with whom Saint Joseph's Center is affiliated.

This semester, Saint Joseph's, Calumet Center has seven students working to fulfill this requisite. Don Angel has been placed at Thornton Fractional South High School, Lansing, where he is teaching history to young scholars, under supervision of Miss Cora B. Bearc. Lucretia King is being prepared for her first teaching assignment by Lewis Simmons, an instructor in English at Emerson High School in Gary.

Albert Jones is applying his well learned theory and methods to the

Father Smolar Addresses Group

The Rev. Joseph Smolar, dean of students at St. Joseph's College, Calumet Center, addressed the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Church, Griffith, on "Education," during a rally program recently. Father Smolar also talked to the group on future expansions of the College.

social studies students at Tolleston High School in Gary. Supervising his work is critic teacher, Mr. Charles Wise.

Also at Thornton Fractional High School is Ivan Scherbarth. Taking him through the paces is his critic teacher, who is an instructor in math at this school.

Vito Angelo Mitalo is being shown the "do's" and "don'ts" of teaching by Father Turcish, an instructor in business, at Mount Carmel High School, in Chicago.

The following two student teachers are at local elementary schools.

Ruth Szot is being initiated to second and third grade children at Harrison Elementary School, in Hammond, under the guidance of Miss Zeleno Neal.

Kathy O'Toole, who is under the tutelage of Mr. R. Kurtz, is beginning to feel very much at home at the Elsie Wadsworth Grade School, in Griffith, where she is observing sixth grade students.

Other students in teacher education may look forward to student teaching as soon as at least 100 hours of college work have been completed along with satisfactory grades in professional education courses. Then, by filing an application with Mr. Bernard Melevage, Teaching License Advisor of Center students, the future teacher will be placed in a school.



ANOTHER VIEW of the Christmas party shows several students battling the breeze around one of the tables which were decorated with candles and holly.

Seymour Doolittle II

Lucky thing I'm back this week—I could hardly make it out of the crater I fell into on Indianapolis Boulevard.

Were you fortunate ones to use the inclement weather as an excuse for missing class? Gee, you didn't even have to plan to miss those days; it just happened.

Anyone for joining the new twist club in the downstairs lounge? Twist your weight away is the motto. Let's compete with the weightlifting club. If interested, contact Dianne Miller.

A new class is being introduced: the art of drinking coffee at the Diner. Sign up kids. A good time is guaranteed.

Watch out! If anyone happens to see a sword flying by, Margaret Frechette is sure to be coming after it, practicing her new undertaking, fencing.

Let's get together and plead with that weather man for some snow

and cold weather. Isn't everyone getting weary of sunshine? My snow shovel is covered with cobwebs.

Anyone care to start the teachers running for first place in the sneaky quiz contest, I think Mr. Lazur should take the prize—the same one twice in a row.

Many thanks are due to be given to Phil Seroczynski and Wally Schultz for all the time and effort they put into the success of the game last Monday night.

For the latest fashions on the art of wearing bracelets, contact Mary Strycula. By the way, Mary, what is that charming addition on your left arm?

It seems everyone has that back-to-school spirit. Every student has resolved to get on the Dean's List. Who do we think we are fooling?

Remember, I do little and see more, but still I am faithfully on the job as ever.

Seymour

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SOCIETY TO PIONEER PERUVIAN MISSIONS

by THOMAS A. CLAYTON, C.P.P.S.

In September of this year, the Society of the Precious Blood—primarily a mission society—will pioneer new foundations in the Latin American country of Peru. The slogan is "Peru in '62."

C.P.P.S. missionaries in Chile like the idea. The C.P.P.S. provincial board (Father Gross is a member) approves. The C.P.P.S. Moderator General, who recently turned the first spade for St. Joe's proposed new faculty house, warmly gives the green light to the proposed venture. And now the only need is personnel—priests and brothers—a little of the long green, too, and this Peruvian "groundbreaking" will become a reality.

IT IS REPORTED authentically by Bishop Dettman, O.P., ordinary of the diocese of Ica, Peru, that there are approximately 250,000 Catholics in his area, with only seventeen priests. One of his four provinces—Chincha—is acutely a "no-priest" land. He urgently desires the Precious Blood Fathers to take it over, lock, stock and barrel. The need is especially dire in Chincha's capital city of Chincha Alta, a town of 40,000. It is likely that here the C.P.P.S. will effect its Peruvian kickoff.

With the shortage of priests even in the U.S.A., it is a big job to release even two for Peru. But consider . . . where in the U.S.A. there is one priest for every 500 Catholics, in Peru the ratio is one priest for every 8000. And in South America, where the threat of Communism isn't just so much smoke, these odds are frightening.

The Very Reverend John E. Byrne, American Provincial of the C.P.P.S. and President of the major superiors of male religious institutes, reported that at the conference of religious superiors held last August at Notre Dame University, "the Holy See proposed that, over a period of the next ten years, all Religious Institutes of the U.S.A., prepare to send ten per cent of their personnel to the Church in Latin America."

With 26 priests and one brother already in Chile, and with the proposed "Peru in '62"—the C.P.P.S. hopes and plans to do its part in this crushingly pressing apostolate to our neighbors south of the border.

Values

by Francis Krane

He,
who has contemplated
upon the orchid
scorns other flowers.
He,
who has infiltrated
the ranks of the enlightened ones,
is critical of words.

Mr. Melevage To Address Future Teachers

On Monday, Feb. 5, the Future Teachers Club of St. Joseph's College, Calumet Center will hold its first meeting of the new semester, in the downstairs lounge, at 5 p.m.

Ida Jean Windell, the president, said the first part of the meeting will be spent making plans for this semester's activities. Appearing after this will be Mr. Bernard Melevage, Teaching License Advisor, who will address the assembly.

President Windell stressed the fact that students minoring in education, as well as those majoring in this field, are expected to attend all Future Teachers meetings.

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Sixty fellowships ranging in amount from 500 to 2000 dollars have been made available for qualified college seniors who are interested in preparing for a career as scholar-teacher in the secondary school. The awarding of these fellowships was announced by Herman G. Richey, dean of students of the graduate school of education at the University of Chicago.

Recipients of these awards will enter the university's master of arts in teaching program in September, 1962. The program is designed to produce high school teachers who will be outstanding both in scholarly competence and in teaching effectiveness.

Students with good undergraduate records of preparation in the liberal arts and sufficient concentration for graduate study in one of twelve fields are eligible to be considered.

STRIKES & SPARE

by Wally Keilman

Dave Relinski led the strike-sded evening at Castaways this Sunday. There was terrific competition among the individual bowlers. Each game was littered with strikes. It was only due to a large number of splits that kept any records from falling. In fact, several good games were pushed into the mediocre category due to splits at a strategic frame of the game.

The men were led by big Dave Relinski who took honors for 1 game and high series, with a score of 564, respectively.

For the gals, Mary Stokes led both departments with 333 and 333, respectively. Janet Yuss took second with a high game of 105 and a series total of 301.

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